President Harding, Woodrow Wilson and Others Send Messages to D. C. Meeting.

Central High School auditorium was packed last night with 5,000 Jews who gathered to commemorate the ratification of the Palestine mandate, and the indorsement by Con-

gressional resolution.

Messages from President Harding,
former President Wilson, Senator
Lodge, and Justice Brandels were received and read. Speeches by prominent Jews and an excellent musical program were part of the meeting.

President Harding's message said: "I have on previous occasions ex-pressed my sympathy toward the Zioinist movement, and join you now in the feeling of rejoicing animating the Jewish people over the interna-tional recognition of the age-long aspirations to re-establish a Jewish homeland. May your historical undertaking meet with the success it so well deserves."

Wilson's Message.

"I warmly appreciate your invita-tion," said Woodrow Wilson's tele-gram, "and I wish I could accept, but my present strength will not permit. I felicitate you and your associates on the realization of your hopes." Senator Lodge sent his regrets for not being able to attend and extended "cordial congratulations," paying high tribute to the Jews. Justice Brandeis' message said that the the next twenty-five years the work "Zionists may now devote all their will be that of making Palestine a

man Albert B. Rossdale, who presided, and Congressman Hamilton Fish, ir., who spoke. Judge Bernard

said that 1,000 Jews are immigrating iloff, who played several numbers monthly into the homeland and toat on the violin. this number will be increased in a

"The port of entry to the home-land," said Judge Rosenblatt. "is It was founded in 1905 and is thoroughtly modern in every way." Judge Rosenblatt said that there are 40,000 Jews in Warsaw, Poland. awaiting a chance to go to Pales told the local Jews that it is up to them to do their part in the

building up of the homeland. It was just twenty-five years ago gotten under way." the judge said. 'During that time the political work has gone forward steadily, until to-day we have realized our dream. For ments are those of a rabbit.

Mr. Hudson's early life was spent on the Argentina pampas. day we have realized our dream. For ments are those of a rabbit.

Forgets To Pay Fare, ||| Thinks 'Bus Boys' Very Nice Mrs Nellie H. Bradley, of Rutland Courts, today asked The Washington Times to com-

municate her thanks to a cour-teous driver of the Washington Rapid Transit Company.

"Last Sunday morning," she wrote, "a little, gray-haired lady, wearing a tiny silk flag fastened over her heart with a

white ribbon bow"—none other than Mrs. Bradley—entered the bus at Vermont and Massachusetts avenues. She was so engrossed in thoughts of the church service

she had just attended that she forgot to put her ticket in the fare box, and was surprised to find it tucked in her glove when she reached home. "I have learned that the

drivers have to pay for all missing fares," wrote Mrs. Bradley, "and, although I am over eighty-three years of age, I would sooner walk than steal a ride at their expense.
"These 'bus boys' are very

thoughtful and courteous, extending a helping hand to little folks like myself and making it much easier for us to enter. "I will be very much pleased to hear from the one who gave me the free ride, and I think that he will remember me by-"The tiny silk flag that I al-

ways wear, To my country's colors true; And with it a bow of ribbon white,

For the W. C. T. U."

Dr. Harry Spigel, chairman of the arrangements committee, opened the meeting. He introduced Congressman Albert B. Rosselle Who are specified by the state of the

Troop 73, Boy Scouts of America troad entirely of Jewish youths. A. Rosenblatt, of New York city, de- handled the crowds as ushers and livered the principal address of the doormen. Music at the meeting was provided by Miss Sylvania Kla-The judge, who only recently revenue, of Peabody Iinstitute, who turned from Palestine, gave a word gave organ solos; the Rev. J. Glu-picture of the Jewish homeland. He shak, who sang, and Nathan Bruis-

The meeting was preceded by a Monument to Central High School said Judge Rosenblatt, "is More than 1,000 persons and 300 Tel-Aviv, a 100 per cent Jewish city, automobiles took part in the pa-

THIS PENNSYLVANIA KITTEN IS HALF RABBIT

Mogridge, of this village, has a two- were unaware of the fact until a let month-old kitten which is a freak of ter announcing the death had been nature. Its forequarters are those received. that the Zionist movement was first of a cat, while its hindquarters are distinctly those of a cottontail.

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Suspect in Conspiracy Complaint Held Under Ancient English Statute.

One of the few men ever ar raigned in District Police Court on a charge of "solicitation to commit a felony," a remnant of old English common law existing since 1801, Andrew T. Bailey, colored letter carrier, of 812 Thirteenth street northwest, today pleaded not guilty and waived preliminary hear ing for action by the grand jury. Bond was set at \$5,000. It is alleged Bailey offered a

It is alleged Bailey offered a fellow letter carrier a deposit of \$50, and division of insurance and real estate of his wife, in payment for putting Mrs. Bailey out of the way. He is supposed to have suggested "gassing" her, after the children were removed from her room, as she slept some night. When the case was brought to the attention of Assistant District Attorney Bertrand Emerson, 18.

Attorney Bertrand Emerson, there was no charge unedr which Bailey could be held. Finally the old common law was unearthed, it Monument to British Friend of time other statutes were wiped off

HINTON UNDECIDED ABOUT NEXT BRAZIL AIR ATTEMPT JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 30 .-Plans of Walter Hinton for his sec ond attempt to fly to South America

capacity of the new seaplane which Hinton and his companions, who were picked up off the Cuban coast by the cruiser Denver, after their plane, the Sampaio Correia, was wrecked, passed through Jacksonville yesterday afternoon, en route to Pensacola. Hinton said his charts for the trip were ruined when the Sampiao was waterlogged.

W. H. HUDSON, WRITER ON NATURAL HISTORY, DEAD NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The death of W. H. Hudson, famous English writer on Natural history, at his

home in London on August 18 only became known here through mail ad vices from England. The news caused a surprise in lit EQUINUNK, Pa., Aug. 29.-Luke erary circles. Even his publishers

The distinguished writer, who was stinctly those of a cottontail. an authority on Argentine and Eng. and modification of the When it walks it has the gait of lish ornithology, died in his sleep. frowned upon, according to

Moscow Actors Are SIII Coming To U. S. For Tour

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND,

BERLIN, Aug. 30 .- The cast of Moscow's famous art theater, including most of the noted Russian actors and actresses, has been engaged for a brief season in New York by Morris Gest.

After a month of negotia-tions, a party of forty-two actors and actresses will leave Moscow on September 8 for Stettin, according to advices from the Soviet capital today. They will sail from Germany for New York soon after their arrival at Stettin.

Among the famous artists in the party will be Katcheloff, Meskawin, Knipper and Tche-

Colonies to Be Placed at 11th and Massachusetts.

The memorial statue to Edmund Parliament, who befriended the west triangle parking of task.

All through the night there has is in the west triangle parking of task.

Eleventh street and Massachusetts
All through the night there has is avenue northwest early in October, sued from the undergound temples sued from the undergound temples. are indefinite, so far as route and length of hops are concerned, he it was announced today by Major said, here, depending upon the fuel Douglas L. Weart, acting superinof public buildings and songs: grounds

Arrangements are being made for dawn today. an impressive ceremony. It is exesent. Members of the Sulgrave from the kivas or temples. Manor Association presented the Statue to the United States and as the fatalistic Moslem faces the representatives of this organization, distant Mecca. as well as notables from England.

will participate in the ceremonies. Department building as a memorial to the first Secretary of the brush are undulating in a sea-like Treasury. The date will be fixed motion. within a few days, it is expected.

WEST BACKING VOLSTEAD LAW, COOPER ASSERTS

The people of the West are "perfectly satisfied" with the Volstead prohibition law enforcement act frowned upon, according to William Knowles Cooper, president of the Rotary Club, who has returned an extensive tour of the

"There is much fire and smoke about the Volstead law," Mr. Cooper "The barrage of smoke is set up by the opponents to the The people of the West are perfectly satisfied with conditions now existing, and there will be no support from them in any at-tempt to modify the law."

While in Colorado, Mr. Cooper, his son. Billie, and Huston Thompchairman of Commission, attended an outing of the Colorado Mountain Club. The visitors climbed to the peak of the Snowmass mountain, 14,000 feet

BUFFALO MEAT MAY BE SOLD IN U. S. MARKETS

OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 30.—One thousand bulls in the herd of the Canadian government's park at Wainwright, which are considered unnecessary to further development of the herd, may be slaughtered and their meat sold in the markets of the United States and Canada, according to present plans of the Department of Parks.

Buffalo meat, especially the hump. was formerly considered a great deli-cacy by the pioneers. When the last census was taken of the herd it numbered 6.146 head, the largest in the world. The nucleus of the herd, numbering 700, was originally obtained from Michael Pablo, a half-breed Indian of Montana, thirteen years ago. and has multiplied more than eight times since then.

SOCIETY WOMEN COMPETE

IN MULE RACE AT FAIR POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 30. —Societiy women will compete in a mule race to be held at the opening day of the Dutchess county fair, which starts at Rhinebeck today.

Among the contestants will be Charlotte and Helen Miller, daughters of Gov. Nathan L. Miller, who will compete with the wife of the assemblyman from this district, Mrs.

J. Griswc !! Webb. In former years this race has been one of the principal features of humor at the fair, and was won last year by Mrs. Vincent Astor, who competed with several other summer residents of the Rhinebeck, Barry-town and Stratsburgh colonies.

ROCK SENT TO POPE PIUS

BY EVEREST CLIMBERS ROME, Aug. 30 .- The members of the Mount Everest expedition have sent to Pope Pius a fragment of rock from the highest point reached. The fragment is mounted on an ebony stand, decorated with silver, with an engraved inscription

The Pope, himself an alpinist, greatly appreciates the gift and has sent to Brig. Gen. Bruce, leader of the expedition, the gold medal of his pontificate with an autograph letter of thanks, recalling that, when he was elected, the expedition sent him congratulations addressed to "The Alpinist Pope."

D. C. TRADE BOARD WILL

HOLD FALL MEETING The first fall-meeting of the Washington Board of Trade will be held at the City Club at 8 p. m. Thursday, October 12, according to plans made at a meeting of the executive

Chairmen of the various committees of the board were instructed to complete temporary drafts of their annual reports before this meeting. The completed reports will be prethe board to be held November 13.

Pilgrims From Civilization Invade Arizona Desert for Mytsic Ceremony.

This is the second of a series of three articles on the mystic snake dance ceremonies of the Hopi ndians.

By WILLIAM PARKER, Cosmopolitan News Service,

Copyright, 1922, by Cosmopolitan News Service.) HOTAVILLE, Hopiland, Aug. 30 again in sacred chant while an un (by Indian Courier to Winslow, seen drum beats a monotonous accompaniment. Ariz.)-Lo, the poor Indian, he At a signal from the chief priest with Mr. Woodward, and wo reptile.

waste, clad in ceremonial robes shrine are laid sacrifical offerings, of wondrous hues, braves, young and old, of the Hopi tribe are toof wondrous hues, braves, young pointed and painted sticks dressed his fiance to family and from the Hopi tribe are to indicate both sexes, gifts to day, with the sorcery of an East placate the dispenser of all heat wides his fiance to family and from the sorcery of an East placate the dispenser of all heat wides his fiance to family and from the sorcery of an East placate the dispenser of all heat wides his fiance to family and from the sorcery of an East placate the dispenser of all heat with the sorcery of an East placate the dispenser of all heat with the sorcery of an East placate the dispenser of all heat with the sorcery of an East placate the dispenser of all heat with the sorcery of an East placate the dispenser of all heat with the sorcery of an East placate the dispenser of all heat with the sorcery of an East placate the dispenser of all heat with the sorcery of an East placate the dispenser of all heat with the sorcery of an East placate the dispenser of all heat with the sorcery of an East placate the dispenser of all heat with the sorcery of an East placate the dispenser of all heat with the sorcery of an East placate the dispenser of all heat with the sorcery of an East placate the dispenser of all heat with the sorcery of the sor which they are to perform in of the ceremony and the priests of the ceremony and the priests of the wedding which supplication to the rain gods.

Thus is completed the first episode postponement of the wedding which of the ceremony and the priests of the wedding which are now returning to the kivas, tion of jealousy and my being hys Fears Tin Lizzie.

Yet strangely enough, this afternoon one old brave with the time-The memorial statue to Edmund seamed face fled in panic when a Burke, member of the British more modern desert rattler chugged up near in order that its occupants American colonies, will be unveiled might closely observe him at his odd

> among the motley collection of adobe huts the weird singing of traditional The ceremony began in reality at

pected President Harding and other ness and the first faint rays of the high Government officials will be coming day the priests began issuing

The balmy air of night is charged suddenly with an unaccountable chill.

The statue of Alexander Hamilton A breeze has come up like a cold will be placed in the parking near breath from a tomb. Out on the floor the north entrance of the Treasury of the desert and as far as the eye can reach clumps of grayish sage-From behind a towering mesa,

fantastic in the half light appears the rim of a blood-red sun. At its similar starchy flours to make very appearance the priests hurry silent- palatable and nutritious gakes, geme Here their rich, deep voices rise Agricultural Department.

BAND CONCERTS By the United States Soldiers' Home Band, John S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster, at the band stand, this evening at 5:50 o'clock. The

this evening at 5:50 o'clock. The program:
March, "Youth and Vigor."
Lautenschlager Overture, "Light Cavaliry"... Suppe Romance, "Roses and Memories,"
Ted Snyder Selection from the grand opera "Romeo and Juliet"..... Gounod Fox trot, "The Dancing Fool,"
Waltz song, "Peggy O'Neill," Nelson

Finale, "Georgette"..... Henderson "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Ballet music, "Excelsior". Marenco
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

taking with them the ceremonial accessories.

The snake dance itself is uled for tomorrow.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES MEET HERE SEPTEMBER 17 TO 21

Plans for the annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic which I did not do for him. Charities, to be held at Catholic University from September 17 to 21, will be formulated tonight at a meeting in Carroll Hall of representatives of various Roman Catholic organiza-tions. Charles Semmes will preside. Details of the September confer-ence will be outlined by the Rev. John O'Grady and committees will

PEANUT OIL CAKE IS PALATABLE FOOD

be appointed.

When the blanched kernels of peanuts from which the shells have been removed are used in making oil, the press cake can be ground into meal and used with wheat, corn and and hot breads, say experts of the

Edith Ransome Declares Her \$100,000 Balm Suit Is Not Mercenary.

By Cosmopolitan News Service. NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Love's hot Same still warms the young heart and kindles the mellow brown eyes of Edith L. Ransome, twenty-three, of Richmond, Va., today, although she has brought a \$100,000 breach of promise suit against fifty-eight-year-old John B. Woodward, wealthy advertising agent.
Miss Ransome frankly admitted to

day that she is still deeply in love trembleth at the asthmati: bark the singing ceases. The priests drop to their knees on the stone floor. Their lips move in unspoken prayer. unafraid and graspeth the deadly The crimson ball in the east has she was secretary to George Creek by now climbed above the shielding of the committee of public informa Out on the burning desert mesa. The prayer stops. On the tion in Washington and New York, and again when he took her trip to Chicago, introducing her as "Youth and age in our case were

Indian magician, gathering with that he may not vent his burning bare hands innumerable rattle-snakes for the mystic snake dance which they are to perform in Thus is completed the first episode. Thus is completed the first episode by a perfect love," she said that he may not vent his burning bridged by a perfect love, she said that he may not vent his burning that and age in data Thus is completed the first episode tion of jealousy and my being hys reasons for the abrupt ending of our romance. I believe he would still be faithful, but for the influence of his only daughter, who is married.

"Once a woman loves a man, she will always love him. I loved Mr. Woodward. There was nothing acquaintances whom he didn't like. I gave them up for him. He wanted his wife to be like Caesar's wife, above reproach."

"My suit is not a mercenry one Miss Ransome explained. "It is the only measure remaining to me with which to defend my character and assuage the humiliation I have had to endure as a consequence of Mr. Woodward's changing his mind." JAPANESE CRUISER IS

SUNK IN TYPHOON

TOKYO, Aug. 30.—The Japanese coast cruiser Niitaka sank off the coast of northern Saghallen in the typhoon which swept those waters four days ago, according to advices reaching here late this afternoon, with a probable loss of 291 lives. According to the report reaching here sixteen men of the vessel's crew, numbering 307, were saved.

JAPANESE PURCHASE

SHEEP FROM WYOMING LARAMIE, Wyo., Aug. 80 .- Rep. esentatives of the Japanese governnent have been the largest purchaser of sheep ever recorded in Wyoming, according to announcement here. The sheep will be shipped to Japan immediately, going by rail to Van-couver and thence to Tokio by

steamer.
The purchase included nearly 300 Rambouillet ewe yearlings.



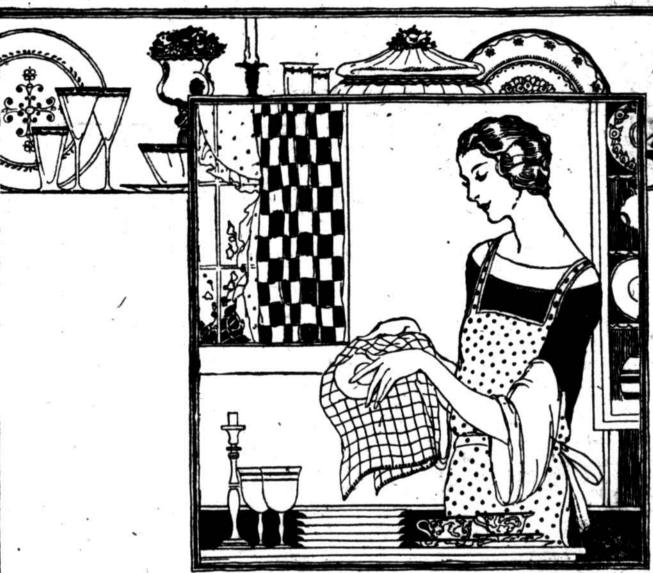
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